



Hosts of Freshmen Oriented but Good!



• FRESHMAN, TRANSFER and many old students grin happily while waiting to get in and make merry at the Freshman Orientation dance.

Photo by Ward

• FRESHMAN DIRECTOR Rick Pentecost, Emcee Jack Skelly, Council President Tad Lindner, Leon Brusiloff's musicians and a host of others opened the freshman orientation dance Saturday night. The frosh responded by packing the Kennedy-Warren ballroom to capacity in their enthusiastic support.

A reception line comprised of President Marvin, Tad Lindner, General Grant, Dean and Mrs. Koenig, Dean and Mrs. Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, Miss Kirkbride, Dean and Mrs. West, Dr. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Mr. Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Busick greeted the guests. Big Sig supervised the attendance of the stag girls having them meet at school to go to the dance together.

Program Director Bob Lesser and Panhel President Mare Sandwick started the festivities with a multiplication dance: the frosh took over from there, and were still crowding the floor when the band left at midnight.

Entertainment included tapping for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society; an interesting voodoo-like chemical demonstration of the University colors, presented by Dr. Haight; group singing of college songs led by Dr. Harmon, followed by the Colonial Quartet (Wade Currier, Steve Anderson, Jack Parker and Dick Hedges) singing three numbers; and a spontaneous Paul Jones, in which the lively group sang and danced simultaneously.

Credit for the apparent success of the event goes to Rick Pentecost, who planned, organized and carried through the whole function. It was through his efforts that President Marvin approved holding the dance at the Kennedy-Warren, rather than at the Tin Tabernacle, and that Big Sis and the Student Council combined to assure freshman support.

Homecoming Queen Applications Ready

• CANDIDATES FOR Homecoming Queen can secure entrance blanks at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

Entrance blanks, four glossy eight by ten-inch prints of each

candidate and \$5 for flowers must be turned into the Activities Office by the sponsor's organization before October 18, Lee Harrison, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced today.

First eliminations will be made at the Boosters' rally, Thursday, October 26, in Lisner Auditorium. The candidates will parade in evening gowns before five football players who will select ten finalists.

The ten finalists will have ten-minute interviews with three judges on Saturday afternoon, October 28. Personality as well as looks will be considered.

The candidates should attend the meeting of all queen candidates 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, in the Student Union Annex Conference Room.

Any religious organization, fraternity, sorority or women's honorary may submit a candidate.



Lee Harrison

NSA Prexy Talks To Student Heads

• AL LOWENSTEIN, president of the National Student Association, met with members of the Student Council, Student Life and Hatchet Board of Editors yesterday to discuss NSA possibilities at GW.

Lowenstein explained the purposes of the NSA is to furnish a world voice for American student opinion; to provide student representation at national educational conferences, such as the American Council on Education; to perform a "common denominator" enabling all students to get together at national conventions to discuss common problems; and to offer the member students of the NSA various services, such as an information clearing house and low-rate student tours.

320 Member Schools

With a membership of 320 colleges and universities the NSA has a present student representation of about one million, Lowenstein said. In Washington attending the meeting of the American Council on Education as the only student representative, Lowenstein is also visiting area universities to meet with student leaders about possible participation in NSA.

Costs of supporting NSA come from a levy placed on the total enrollment of the school, Lowenstein stated. A maximum of \$150 is set for a year's fee. Lowenstein estimated that for large universities the fee actually averages out to a few cents per student.

No Political Objects

Emphasizing that the NSA has no political or religious objectives, Lowenstein told the group briefly about the history of the organization, which was founded in 1947.

Each student body or student government elects a delegate to NSA who attends the annual national convention of the organization.

If the Student Council seeks affiliation with NSA, the Student Life Committee must rule on the stated University policy that "no student club or society . . . organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized . . ."

A Flurry With Gilt On Top

By STAN FELDER

• A SILLY COMBINATION of events can throw the Student Council for a \$4000 buggy ride.

And all because "no additional cost" in addition to nothing equals \$4000 instead of zero.

Confused? So is Bob Lesser, Student Council program director. Here's why:

Lesser received a letter from Vaughn Monroe's agent stating that Vaughn would like to play on the University campus. And at "no additional cost."

To Lesser that tallied perfectly. He naively figured entertainers are never paid. "At no additional cost" clinched the deal as far as GW was concerned.

That's how Lesser figured it. Monroe naturally figured his "no additional" as the usual \$4000 tab that comes with every engagement.

Then Lesser wrote he would be happy to have Vaughn play here.

Return letter said Vaughn would be glad to play here.

A telegram the next day gave the open dates—two in November—and said a check for \$4000 should be made out to Vaughn's agent.

Lesser laughed, "I think I'll make him suffer." (chuckle) "I won't wire him the date I want."

Only thing is—if Monroe comes to town, Lesser might have to fork over 4000 Uncle Sammys \$1 bills . . .

And that's liable to take a big slice of his \$150 appropriation for entertainment!

Big Sis Fetes Fem Students

• FALL FAVORS will mix with student hospitality at a party Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Woodhull House for all women students. Sponsored by Big Sisters, the affair will acquaint students with the women's lounge recently opened on the second floor of Woodhull House.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, stated recently she believes this program will be one of the most important events for new and returning women students on campus.

The room is now open for use from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for studying, chatting or eating.

Members of the Big Sisters special project committee in charge of organizing the lounge will be introduced at the party as well as members of the Big Sisters executive board.

Flame Bushes Front Bender

• IT'S A BIRD! A tree! A beast! No! It's a pyracantha! A what? A pyra-can-tha or fire plant.

In answer to numerous queries from new as well as old students, Miss Edith Harper in the Student Activities Office, reports that the "bushes-with-orange-berries-on-'em" outside of her window are pyracanthas. It's of a fact.

Faculty Gets Money For Research Here

• ATTENTION FACULTY members! Tired of going to school? Want a good excuse for cutting classes? Apply for a research grant.

For the academic years of 1948-49 and 1949-50, the University Committee on Research has approved \$3442 in research grants for 18 members of the faculty. Another \$150 was spent on a microfilm reader, according to Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, chairman of the committee.

"For the last two years," Dr. Bolwell said, "no faculty members have requested the Committee to ease their teaching loads in order to devote more time to research projects."

He believes these grants impor-

tant factors in encouraging professional research. The grants are given so the faculty member who spends weekend and evening leisure time to research won't have to spend money, too.

Research now underway includes varied fields from abnormal animal behavior to uranium studies. The University fund helped sponsor construction of maps for the book "Development of Europe, 1815-1871," being written by Prof. Lowell Ragatz formerly of the History Department.

The microfilming of 3500 playbills for English Prof. George W. Stone is another university research project. Dr. Bolwell said Prof. Stone's project is a "History of English Drama."

Marcus, Elman Snare Leads; Appear In 'Street Scene'

• MARILYN MARCUS and Joe Elman will play the leads in the University Players' forthcoming production of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," Players Director William Vorenberg announced today.

"Street Scene" will be presented November 2, 3, and 4 in Lisner Auditorium.

Miss Marcus, a freshman, will play the heroine Rose, and Elman will portray Sam, the hero of the production. The two were chosen from 60 freshman and upper-classmen who auditioned before Professor Vorenberg last week.

Although new to the University Players, Miss Marcus has had previous experience in New Jersey high school productions, Elman, an experienced member of the drama class, will make his first major appearance on the Lisner stage, he said.

The entire cast of 38 players are currently rehearsing the play, a former Broadway success. The play is concerned with life in a New York tenement district. It describes how the atmosphere of a dingy apartment house affects the lives of

the characters in their search for happiness in a modern world.

Other productions to be presented by the Players this season are: "Skin of Our Teeth," "Time of Your Life" and "Mary of Scotland." Season tickets, at special student price of \$3, are available at the Lisner box office.

What's Inside

• WHAT HAPPENS to freshmen during the first confusing week on campus? Read Ellen Sincoff's scintillating account Page 7

• DO WE NEED an overall activities fee? See what the editors have to say about it Page 6

• THE STUDENT Council reports on University health facilities Page 3

• TWO GERMAN students enrolled here make an interesting personality sketch for your edification Page 5

• SEE WHAT the Tuesday morning quarterbacks think of our victory. Critique on the West Virginia game Page 12

Famous Voice Artists Quick, John, the Erector Set To Perform At Lisner

• SEVERAL WORLD - FAMOUS artists will perform at Lisner Auditorium this year, the Business Office said today.

Alex Kipnisk, noted Russian-American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will start the events with a concert November 7. Richard Dyer Bennett will sing in a folk music show November 7. On February 1 Lotte Lehmann performs, and Jennie Tourel appears on April 12.

On the dance side of the program will be the Friends of Modern Art's dance concert, November 21, followed by Iva Kittell's exhibition on December 6.

Other featured events by local groups include the Shriners benefit

minstrel show, December 28, 29 and 30. Also on the calendar are meetings of the Order of Eastern Star on November 24 and the Geological Society on November 17 and 18.

Other events will be announced as they are scheduled, the office said.

Att: Pre-Meds

• ALL PRE-MED students are urged by Professor George M. Koehl, assistant dean of the Junior College, to meet with him next Monday October 16 at 12:15 p.m. in Corcoran 100.

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These other part and full time jobs are available to students. For additional information the Student Placement Office, 724 22nd St., N. W., may be contacted.

Job Jots

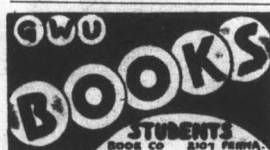
Full Time

BOOKKEEPER for Georgia Ave. office, 8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, half-day Saturday. \$45 a week.

REPRESENTATIVE for pharmaceutical house. Selling experience and some background in medicine helpful. Car necessary. \$275 month plus car allowance to start.

SECRETARY for life insurance company. Typing necessary. Some work with figures helpful. Five day week, \$160 a month.

RECREATION LEADER for employee recreation program. Mature man. Veteran preferred. Good opportunity for PE. major. Must be able to work well with all kinds of people. Twenty to 40 hours a week. \$1 to \$1.50 an hour.



DESK CLERK for apartment house. PBX experience helpful. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Six days a week. \$160 to \$175 per month. Man.

OFFICE MANAGER for an insurance company. Man, veteran preferred. Age: 25 to 29 years old. Typing necessary. \$200 to \$250 per month.

INSTRUCTOR for business school. Shorthand and business machine courses available, \$2 an hour.

Part Time

BATON TEACHER for boys club work. Woman.

STRONG MEN for land clearing, every afternoon through October. \$1 per hour.

CAMPUS SALES for two well-known publications. Excellent commission and business experience.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS, must have six months experience, 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1.30 an hour.

DELICATESSEN in Mount Ranier, wants clerks for evening and weekends. 90 cents an hour, more if experienced.

ASSISTANT for Doctor's office. Typing. 3 to 6 or 7 p.m. Every other Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 65 cents to 75 cents per hour.

SECRETARY for school office. Typing essential, shorthand preferred. 10 to 15 hours a week, arranged. \$150 a semester.

LIBRARIAN for boys club. Age, 23 to 30. Four hours a day, ability to interest children. \$1 per hour.

WOMAN INTERVIEWERS wanted for work outside department stores, four hours between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., \$1 per hour.

Odd Jobs

Students available for odd jobs, such as baby sitting, Saturday only, tutoring, etc., should register with the Student Placement Office.

Oh My Achin' Back—New Chem Courses!

• DR. GILBERT P. HAIGHT, assistant professor of chemistry, has announced two additional chemistry courses.

One of the courses is a general science survey which includes the basic elements of physical science—chemistry, physics, astronomy and geology.

Also graduate course in the specialized study of the rare elements is offered.

The emphasis in the general science course will be placed more upon the analysis of scientific methods and its achievements rather than on the mechanics of science.

Radio Shop Meets

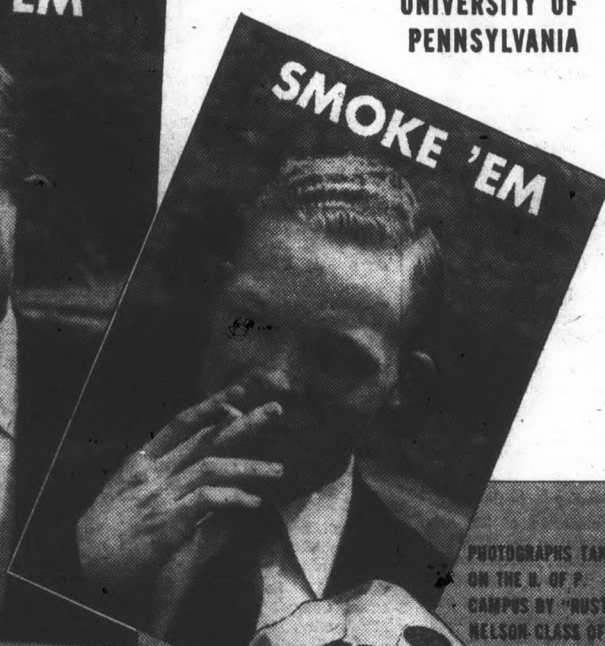
• THOSE INTERESTED in radio broadcasting have been invited to the first Radio Workshop meeting tomorrow night in Government 302.

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WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: THEY SATISFY.

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CAMPUS BY "RUSTY"
NELSON CLASS OF '51

Council Makes Like FBI; Ogles Health Program

• INVESTIGATION OF the University student health program begins today by a special Student Council committee. Student Council members criticized present health facilities for "deficiencies" Thursday night.

Program Director Bob Lesser's report on campus health facilities indicated the present arrangement could be improved for dormitory and night students.

"No dental services are listed in the University facilities," Lesser said. "And no medical aid for minor ailments are available to students here after 5 p.m."

Committee Set Up

Tad Lindner, student body president, instructed a committee be set up to conduct further investigation.

Lesser also suggested changing the date of Student Council and class elections. The motion was tabled.

His motion recommended elections for offices on the Student Council be held April 1 and 2, with results announced at the Interfraternity Council Sing, April 4. Class elections would be held a month later on May 1 and 2. Results will be announced at the May Day festivities, May 4.

New System

Lesser suggested the new system of class-officer election would provide greater in-service training for prospective class officers, and would allow leaders to plan class activities for the entire year. Defeated candidates from the Student Council election would be able to contest for class-officer responsibilities, he added.

The Council passed a motion by Jack Skelly providing for a program to stimulate interest in student government.

Dick Reicken, Council Activities Director, announced the Calendar Committee would include the Director of men's activities Max Farrington, Director of women's activities, Virginia Kirkbride, Student Activities Asst. Edith Harper and Bob Lesser.

Reicken also announced Jane Miller, Rick Pentecost and Bob Lesser members of the Activities Committee.

Rick Pentecost, Student Council freshman director, reported Freshman orientation programs had been successful.

Dance Groups To Commence Jigging Soon

• THE DANCE Production Groups will begin season rehearsals this week, it was announced.

Plans for the year include a modern dance concert in Lisner Auditorium, a master lesson by Charles Weidman, monthly folk and square dances, and supporting concerts by dance artists in Lisner Auditorium, the Group added.

All rehearsals of the three sections are held in Building J, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Group I for advanced dancers begins today. Group II for intermediate dancers starts Thursday. Group III, open to all beginners, begins Monday.

The Dance Production Groups are open to all men and women students. In addition to dancing, work is done in publicity, costuming, and staging production.

Information may be had from Claudia Chapline, business manager, in Building J.



• TED HAKIN being treated for a cold by Doctor Sally S. McDonald (left) and nurse Juanita P. Love.

Health Service Clinic Open 9-5; Building 'P'

• IN BUILDING P, across from the Fire House, the Student Health Service operates a clinic for University students. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Students are entitled to three free visits for any one illness. Appointments for examination are unnecessary.

In addition to caring for minor illnesses, the clinic is equipped to diagnose serious ailments requiring

the services of specialists. The six specialists that are available for consultation include three interns, a surgeon, an eye specialist and an ear and nose specialist.

Clinic doctors do not make calls to students' homes. The clinic uses no drugs.

When the clinic is closed, students may call one of the specialists whose names appear in the activity booklet given out during registration.

Bar Association Sets Dance For Sat.

• THE STUDENT BAR Association will hold its annual fall dance Saturday night, 9 to 12.

The informal dance will be at the Wardman Park Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from the SBA social

committee on the first floor of the Law School. The price is \$2.40 a couple.

For further information Jim Wray, president of the Student Bar Association, may be contacted.

Majoring in Art?

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Dates for Events Must be Cleared

• ALL UNIVERSITY groups should keep the Student Council Calendar Committee informed of their planned activities, chairman Dick Reicken announced today.

Before making arrangements for meetings, lectures, open house affairs, dances and other functions, a request for approval of the time and date of the function must be submitted to the Calendar Committee in the Student Activities Office.

The purpose of the committee is to arrange student and University events in order that dissimilar activities will not occur at the same time, therefore enabling students to attend as many functions as possible.

The Calendar is made up the last three days of each month. Requests should be submitted to Miss Edith Harper at the Student Activities Office between 9 and 5 on weekdays and 9 and 1 Saturdays before the last Monday of each month.

Arrangements for weekly or

monthly meetings or functions will be made at the first meeting of the Student Calendar Committee. Their decision will hold for the entire term. Therefore the request need be made only once. Sunday activities need not be approved by the committee.

"It is to a group's advantage to get its request in early," Reicken said. "The earlier the request is in, the more publicity it will receive from the Calendar Committee and the greater chance the group will have to get its choice of days. It would be a good idea for each group to consult with its members about which two or three nights would be convenient to them in case their first selection is not approved."

The Calendar Committee is made up of the directors of women's and men's activities and the Student Council publicity director and his two assistants.

The final decision of the Committee will be posted on the door of the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Office Building.

Things Booming on Campus

TUESDAY, October 10

Panhel Post Office, (Woodhull House), 3-6 p.m.
Dance Group I, Bldg. J, 4-5:30 p.m.

University Players Meeting, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium 8 p.m.
Hatchet Meeting, Conference Room, Student Union Office Bldg. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

Society for the Advancement of Management, 8 p.m.
L.F.C. Rotation Parties, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 12

Big Sis Party, Woodhull House, 4-6 p.m.
Dance Group II, Bldg. J, 4-5:30 p.m.
Future Teachers of America, C-1, 8 p.m.
Sailing Club, 8 p.m. Conference Room.
Panhel Pledging, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 13

Pep Rally, Lisner Terrace, 11:30 a.m.

V.P.I. Football game, Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 14

Law School Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 15

Tassels Pledging, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 16

Beginner's Dance Group III, Bldg. J, 4-5:30 p.m.

Officers Appointed

• NEW TASSELS officers for the coming year are Eugenia Brandenburger, meetings chairman; Barbara Worley, project chairman; Frances Chaconas, membership chairman; Faye Zigmund, secretary, and Viola Andolfatto, treasurer.

New Tassels will be pledged Sunday, 8 p.m. in Woodhull House, it was announced.

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Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16
Four Days—Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

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Dance Alums Hit Hollywood—Show Stars Pence, Whiting

• FIRST IT WAS LISNER, then Rock Creek and, finally, Hollywood.

That's the success story of a couple of former University students, Tom Pence and Louise Whiting.

Both Tom and Louise, well-remembered for their outstanding dancing while enrolled at the University, are now "enrolled" in a big-time musical.

Selected over hundreds of applicants during nation-wide auditions by producer-director Ray Mack, they were flown to the West Coast during the summer to take parts in the big American Legion produced show, "Red, White and Blue," in which they opened on Saturday in Los Angeles.

The show, which began its run at the Paramount Theater there, will later make a two-year tour of the United States, stopping off in Washington. It will also play to audiences in Pasadena, Houston, Oakland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, New York and many other cities.

Former members of the University's modern dance groups, both Tom and Louise studied dance under Elizabeth Burtner, director of the groups. During the auditions they danced an excerpt from "Life Can Be Gay," part of the repertoire of the Dance Groups last year. Both have appeared in numerous concerts at Lisner as well as television shows here.

Louise, a psychology major, was graduated last year and is now completing work for her MA. She



Photo by Meier

• TOM PENCE and Louise Whiting, former stars with the University dance groups, are now in Los Angeles with the American Legion show "Red, White and Blue." Here they do a fling from one of their dances.

is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Tom, a veteran air-force pilot, is a foreign affairs graduate. While enrolled at the University, he was co-captain of the University cheerleaders, and during the past summer was a member of the "Faith of Our Fathers" cast.



major subject...

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Who's Your's?

• MYRON L. KOENIG, Junior College dean, today announced junior college advisers for the academic year.

They are Arts and Letters Asst. Dean William L. Turner, pre-Government Asst. Dean Carr B. Lavell and pre-medicine and Science Asst. Dean George M. Koehl, all of whom have offices in D-104.

Also appointed were: Home Economics Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick, B-23; Men's Physical Education Prof. William H. Myers, R-30; Women's Physical Education Prof. Ruth Atwell, H-20; Secretarial Studies Instructor Mary B. Curry, D-147, and Accounting Asst. Dean Lavell, D-417.

Appointments may be had by calling secretaries in the Junior College Office, D-200 and D-201.

Alumni Dinner Honors Profs; Kayser To Deliver Tribute, 25-Year Service Cited

• FOUR UNIVERSITY professors, who this year complete 25 years faculty service, will be special guests at the sixth annual Homecoming Alumni Luncheon, Saturday, October 28, at the Mayflower Hotel.

They are Prof. Colin Mackenzie Mackall, Dr. George Nordlinger, Prof. Ernest Sewall Shepard, and Prof. Benjamin Douglass Van Evera.

Luncheon tickets are on sale for \$3.50 at the Alumni Offices, 2018 I St., NW. Faculty members and students are invited.

Dr. E. L. Kayser, Alumni Association president, will deliver a tribute to the new 25-year faculty members and present them with engraved certificates acknowledging their service to the University.

Following the presentations, President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak.

According to Lester A. Smith, director of alumni relations, more than 300 alumni will attend the luncheon. In addition there will be 34 other faculty members who have completed more than 25 years on the University staff.

The alumni luncheon will begin the final day of Homecoming festi-

ties which begin Thursday, October 26.

Homecoming highlights will be a Mummer's Parade during half-time at the GW-South Carolina game and the crowning of a queen at a dance Saturday night, October 28.

70 Groups Represented At Meeting

• CLARIFICATION OF policies and procedures was the order of the evening last Thursday when 70 presidents of campus organizations gathered in the Student Union Conference Room.

Meeting with Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities; Max Farrington, director of men's activities, and Miss Edith Harper, student activities assistant, the presidents discussed the "Manual of Policies and Procedures—Student Activities," published by the University.

Charity drive regulations were explained by Farrington who announced that two all-University drives are recognized by GW—the Community Chest and the Red Cross. All organizations have to make their requests for fund drives through the Student Council and to the Student Life Committee.

Speaker Blanks

Organizations planning to have guest speakers were urged by Farrington to submit speaker blanks that are available in the Student Activities Office so that the University will be able to properly greet the speaker on his arrival at the University.

Miss Harper explained to the presidents the correct procedure of lining up rooms for club meetings; all rooms located in University classroom buildings must be secured from the Business Office in Building D while the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Office Building only handles assignments for the Conference room.

Publicity Regulations Set

Miss Kirkbride listed publicity regulations which campus groups should follow. She stated that organizations having publicity material for downtown newspaper, radio, television and other publicity outlets shall clear with the Office of Public Relations of the University before submitting this material.

Use of the ticket office in the Co-op by campus organizations for their individual affairs was also announced by Farrington.

Classified

• CLASSIFIED ADS should be placed in the Hatchet Office from 12 to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The rate of 15 cents per line with a minimum of two lines is payable upon placement of the ad.

Help Wanted

SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS for Time, Life, other magazines at special student rates. Full or part time, excellent commission offered. Further information call John Daly, WO. 3423 or write 3322 Tennessee St.

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Two German Lawyers Attend GW Law School On State's Exchange

By PAULETTE SALTO

• AFTER THE INTRODUCTION, they sat down and immediately lighted cigarettes.

Franz Hauskopf, black hair brushed straight back, silent grey eyes, fullback build, one hand quietly holding the cigarette, the other resting on one of his crossed legs. . . . Wolfgang Behrends, medium height, sturdy physique, curly blond hair, eager yellow-brown eyes, one hand playing with his cuffs, the other with his cigarette. Mid-twenties, apparent bachelors.

"How did you happen to come to G.W.?" "State Department . . . Institute of International Education . . . in New York. World-wide organizations . . . exchange teenagers and teachers with other countries."

Both Lawyers

"Teachers?" Obviously not teenagers! "No, I am a lawyer . . . me, too." "Post-graduate work?" "Not exactly," Franz explained in his soft, rapid way of talking. Sound English, long sentences quickly spoken, almost no accent except for interesting q's and c's, are characteristic of both.

"Not exactly." It seems that in Germany, after you get the junior barrister's degree, you have to serve as an assistant to a full-fledged lawyer for three years, then pass the bar exam to be one yourself. "I am almost finished with my three years, and, after I get my degree, I plan to join the foreign service."

"How about you?" Wolfgang had been staring off, his eyes and forehead a bit troubled. (Thinking about the Test for the Mastership of Comparative Law Degree?)

Maybe Foreign Service

He earnestly came to life. "I have two more years of apprenticeship, then I shall enter either the law profession or the foreign service. At the moment we are studying 10 credit hours in the Law School and three in the School of Government."

Both are puzzled by the credit hours and the University's insistence that students attend all classes. In Germany, and Europe in general, students take an exam after three years, sometimes a month long.

"No controls in studying," said Wolfgang happily. "Besides, you can wander into any lecture or lab you wish, just by paying the tuition at the beginning of the year."

"The profs are interested in your passing the course, not in your way of preparing the stuff," said Franz. "Anyway they are superior beings. American professors talk to you!"

No grades are given. Both laughingly admit that your relatives get only an inkling of your knowledge after three years.

We shelved education and came to their experiences.

Franz was born in Vienna. He was in the Army Signal Corps, fought in Russia, was wounded, sent back home, sent back to the front, captured in Holland in '45, worked in British War Camps in Belgium, resumed studies in Frankfurt U. and the International School, got to be Secretary General of German Branch of World Student Service, and arrived in New York eight days ago.

Wolfgang was born in Essen, served in the Navy, went to Gueltingen U. ("Your Longfellow studied there," he reports proudly), and arrived in New York eight days ago, also. He met Franz and now they room together off campus.

Football Has Appeal

Football intrigues them. "In soccer, Germany's most popular sport, there are no hands. Players aren't allowed to bump off each other."

Our drugstores are a very good invention, I gathered. "Russia and the States have one thing in common," Franz informed me. "They got a people's police, and you got a people's drugstore." Who said German humor is heavy?

John Q. Public impressed both as being much easier to approach than his European cousin. The States are impressive. The fact that you can walk into any store and buy suits and "Those immaculate shirts Americans wear," ready made, astounded them.

Girls' fashions are wonderful, too. (They didn't comment on girls in general as I didn't ask them to.) I did ask them how they found pinballs. "Noisy," they said.

Reading Clinic Opens

• THE UNIVERSITY Reading Clinic renewed activities Friday, at the Clinic Office, 720 22nd St. Appointments may be made by telephoning NA. 5200, Ext. 451, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Naeser Travels to Germany On Leave From University

• DR. CHARLES R. NAESER, executive officer of the Chemistry Department and professor of inorganic chemistry here is on a year's leave of absence as civilian adviser to the chief chemical officer in Germany.

He will be stationed in Heidelberg where his duties will include liaison work with scientific personnel.

Brewery Tapped

• LOTS OF TALK, beer, and engineering jokes were passed around by 350 engineers Wednesday night at the well-attended Engineers' Mixer, observers report. Sponsored by the Engineers' Council, the party was in the Heurich Brewery Hospitality Hall, 26th and D streets N.W.

During his absence, Dr. Robert C. Vincent, professor of analytic chemistry, will serve as executive officer. Dr. Naeser has been teaching at the University since 1935, when he received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His undergraduate

work was taken at the University of Wisconsin.

During 1942 through 1945 he was on active duty with the Army Chemical Warfare Division.

Dr. Naeser will take his wife and two sons on the trip.

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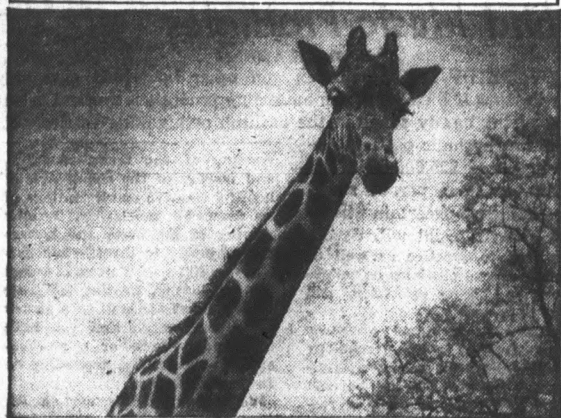
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Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

OFFICES, 2127 G St., NW., NA. 5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., NW., EX. 7795

Vol. 47, No. 2 Tuesday, October 10, 1950

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Design for Growth

STUDENT ACTIVITY appropriations this year suffered cuts or a complete loss through a depleted budget resulting from a financial re-trenching by the university. Various campus organizations have provided for the sale of tickets or sponsors for their activities since the cut. One fee, however, to be paid at the time of registration, would serve to cover these incidental expenses and eliminate the troublesome and time-consuming handling of money. An activities fee each semester for students taking 12 hours or over, and one half the amount for those taking nine hours or under, would satisfactorily serve the purpose. The Student Council this summer set up a committee to investigate and decide upon a reasonable price.

Such a fee could include support of Homecoming, Cherry Tree, Hatchet, Handbook, Cheerleaders, University Players, and sports events. The part-time students' fee might include all but the yearbook, which could be bought later at a determined price. However, upon request, the interested student could pay in full and become entitled to the entire benefits.

Homecoming plans for this year have been reduced to a minimum because of the Revolving Fund's elimination. The size of the dance will be appreciably smaller and game festivities reduced. If an activities fee existed, last week's hasty IFC investigation would be non-existent. Sports events hereby must be taken into consideration because their support will result from the consequences. A football team cannot be inspired to victory without the entire student body behind it giving encouragement. The game is an essential highlight of homecoming week-end.

Cherry Tree Favors

Considering the money-saving advantages, members of last year's Cherry Tree staff have recommended the re-establishment of such a fee. At the University of Maryland, each student pays a \$10 activities fee at the time of registration, in which the expense of his yearbook is included. Because of this arrangement, the Maryland yearbook suffers no gigantic loss each May due to a guessing-game of how many books need be provided. Overall expense and individual price of the Cherry Tree could be decreased as much as half if the number of copies could be determined before being sent to the printers. Aside from the money saved, all concerned would be better able to do a good job, simply with a working knowledge of the amount of money each activity has been allotted. Under the present system, the weekly graveyard of unread Hatchets bear testimony to the exorbitant waste incurred by blind evaluations.

Not a New Idea

Hopes for a Student Activities Fee are not original this year; Hatchet files are crowded with the history of abortive attempts to institute such a fee during the past decade. Action is always the same: The Hatchet tries to show how the fee is needed. The Student Council sets up its committee. The committee always concludes that the fee could work. And then . . .

If activities are going to continue at this University with its constant expressions of feeling

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORGE TENNYSON

TEARS FOR TIREBITER

• TIREBITER IS DEAD! declared a huge banner headline on UCLA's Daily Trojan. George Tirebiter, the dog-mascot of the UCLA campus for some years, had finally been killed by an auto.

Tirebiter, a nationally famous mascot, considered by some in the same class with the Army mule, had an interesting history. Of uncertain pedigree, Tirebiter first appeared on the Trojan campus in 1941, but his value was not immediately recognized. After attracting attention by his continual chasing of cars and biting of tires (he has been called a "Goodyear gourmet" and a "Fisk fancier"), Trojans made him their mascot.



George Tirebiter achieved national fame in 1947 when his disappearance upset the Westwood campus. His return was celebrated by the students and his paw prints were placed in cement alongside the footprints of some UCLA athletic greats. A few days later he again won fame by biting the nose of the Cal mascot "Oski."

But failing health sent George Tirebiter to a rest home and there, chasing a fleeting sidewall, Tirebiter was struck down and killed. A funeral procession with wreath placing and taps playing marked the ceremonies for poor George.

Then the campus settled down to select a successor to Tirebiter. After a hard and bitter struggle, George Tirebiter II (claimed by some to be the offspring of the first G. Tirebiter) won out over popular Hector the Horse.

Long live George Tirebiter II!

DYED IN THE PSYCHE

The Daily Texan recently reported on the new science of mental health—dianetics—which has gained a large following among students and others all over the country.

The Texan related some proceedings of the New York Science Fiction Conference relating to dianetics. Science fiction writers are vitally concerned with the future of dianetics since its creator, L. Ron Hubbard, is a noted purveyor of science fiction stories, his most famous being "Slaves of Sleep." One science fiction writer called Hubbard's theory "a hack writer's 'new science' presented full-blown to the world in a two-bit pulp," referring to the first publication of dianetics in Astounding Science Fiction.

Meantime, the noted psychiatrist Frederic Wertham ("Show of Violence" and "Dark Legend") described dianetics as "neither a good book or a hoax, but a harmful mixture of science and science fiction."

ENGINEERS TAKE HEART

Contrary to popular opinion there will be a shortage of engineers in the next ten year period rather than a shortage of jobs for engineers, reports Dr. Harold Flinsch of the School of Engineering at Mississippi State College.

Last year more than 35,000 engineers were placed in jobs, more than twice as many as predicted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Said Dean Flinsch: "There is a growing tendency for employers to recruit men with engineering training for jobs which have not in the past been considered engineering jobs, but for which an engineering background is becoming more and more useful."

for activities, some provision must be made to support these activities adequately.

All students, of course, must be considered. We realize the claim that a fee is desired by only a small minority of the students. To give some strength to student talk, we propose a referendum on the matter. Some energy between now and class elections could provide the student body with the facts and go through the necessary machinery for referendums.

Under an activities fee, the full-time student would have an obligation to the University which in turn could provide for his best interests. The fee would be covered by the GI Bill—an advantage for the vet. Finally, the part-time student could bear his share of the burden for the benefits he would receive. In this manner, the entire student body might shoulder its responsibility to a progressive institution in which each student could feel himself a part.

To Fee or Not to Fee



A Welcome Change

WELL, IT'S HAPPENED. After all these years the University is going to name its buildings after famous personages in its history. Perhaps it is a move to instill a little more tradition into the hearts of all Colonials, and then again it might be because we've just about run out of letters in the alphabet.

The new classroom building, to be constructed next to the Hall of Government, will be the first in a new series of namings and re-namings of University structures. As the large construction sign on the vacant lot proudly proclaims, the building will be known as the James Monroe Hall. Future plans call for the renaming of Buildings C and D as John Quincy Adams Hall and Lafayette Hall. These men were instrumental in the University's early development, with General Lafayette and President Monroe present at the first convocation, and President Adams a leader in the University's first drive for building funds.

At present only seven of the University's buildings bear the names of benefactors or early leaders in the University's growth to its present position of eminence among the nation's universities. Four letters are missing from GW's list of alphabetically titled buildings: E, K, T, and Z. How these were skipped in the process of giving labels to the numerous small structures used by the University as classrooms and offices, we'll never know. Of course, the labeling of these smaller buildings was probably done for simplicity's sake, but giving more letters to the larger buildings erected in the last 15 years, instead of drawing on the wealth of historical nomenclature the University possesses, has always seemed to us rather foolish. We are glad to see the University take this new outlook toward its physical plant with the aim of showing, through the naming of its buildings, the close tie-in the University has with the early leaders of the nation.

On Either Cuff

Psych Methods Create Child Music Prodigies

By DAVE AMRAM

• LOVERS OF DOGS, children and other household pets may wish to know if their child is manifesting prodigious musical talent when piping bawdy songs in the bathtub or breaking rattles with a definite rhythmic pattern. Before investing \$25,000 in a violin, the cautious parent sometimes wishes to ascertain whether or not his child will devote some time to practice as well as such wholesome pastimes as watching puppets on television, and drinking.

Fortunately, technical advances in this field of child psychology have eliminated the need for guesswork on the part of the parent; the following tests are highly recommended by many prominent veterinarians:

First, strap your child in bed with a stout hemp rope, place a phonograph not more than four inches from his head and turn it on full volume to make certain the music will draw attention to itself. Carefully placing on the turntable the loudest recording you own, stand back a bit, hold your ears, and watch the child's reaction. If he thrashes about too violently on his pallet, move the machine so the record's surface will not be harmed. Records are often harder to replace than children.

Now, see if his heartbeat is in time with the music. This tests the child's feeling for rhythm.

Grating of the teeth, moaning, and tearing of the sheets are all healthy creative manifestations of an innate musicality. Frantic waving of the arms and an apparent desire to throttle the parent are signs of a natural talent for conducting. Beating his little head against the wall in a steady tattoo may mean that you have a tympanist-to-be or a glockenspiel in the family, depending on the tonal quality.

It's true that this system may permanently impair the child's hearing but it certainly will enhance his appreciation of good music. Considered to be the greatest achievement since the discovery of the bib in the field of children's care, it is strongly backed by musicologists, dianeticians and economists, who feel that it supports the Malthusian Theory by helping to keep the population trimmed down.

If you can't stand infant prodigies, you may enjoy the maturer talents of Justin Lawrie, choir-master of the Foundry Methodist Church, who is presenting Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," Sunday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in (See AMRAM'S CUFF, Page 9)

Piled With Flyers, Freshie Joins Ball Team, 32 Clubs

By ELLEN SINCOFF
who also drew the pictures

• WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE Dictionary calls it "an instruction (in) . . . the principles or doctrines" . . . Learned scholars claim to have been "indoctrinated." We freshmen call it registration.

I approached the Great Moment with caution and resolve. For the first hour I was frankly bewildered, but rapidly I gained new confidence, flung aside those on whom I was to have been dependent, and lunged from the Hall of Government, eyes sparkling, teeth gleaming.

After a brief conversation with an information clerk, whose sole answer was "We-ell-ll, I'm not quite sure," I stood gravely in interminable lines and bore up bravely under countless trips from the registrar to the comptroller to the registrar to the comptroller to the cashier. Piled high with pamphlets, flyers, cards, receipts, and wise advice, I emerged amazingly enthusiastic.



Monday morning I skipped spirit-edly up the stairs of "Gov." whistling "Hail to the Buff," and plopped happily into the nearest vacant seat. I got just a vacant stare from the student next to me, a junior by rank, who smiled icily and said: "If you're looking for the freshman English class, it doesn't meet HERE."

"How Ya Doo-in?"

Obviously, I reflected. I had little trouble locating the class, though, and the rest of the morning went quickly. I spent most of my time, vigorously assailing passing acquaintances and shouting, "How ya doo-in?" in bright tones. Assured that things were great all over, I trotted on to my next class satisfied and happy.

In a gathering of new students that afternoon, the University cheering squad bounced savagely around the stage, managing to ex-

tricate from unaccustomed vocal cords, vague and meager yells.

Immediately following the assembly, we frosh were herded downward toward Lisner's lower-level lounge (Gad!) where an enormous activity was in vigorous operation. In one corner three girls were singing; in another, two unidentifiable students were giggling and chanting in the glow of mysterious theatrical lights, balloons, splashy signs, and curling smoke occupied all available air space, and people squirmed and slithered by at every turn.



"I'll Sign, Bo!"

I rushed gleefully from booth to booth, signing my name everywhere. I shall probably be the first freshgirl in GW's history to belong to thirty-two clubs and the football team.

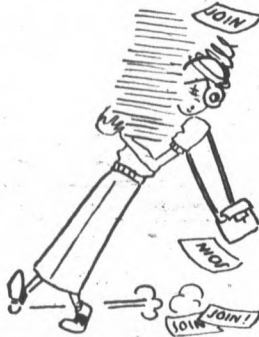
Tuesday passed much the same as Monday, although by then I had been introduced to assorted eateries, assorted people, assorted books, and assorted teaching methods.

On Wednesday, I wrote an impromptu theme, discussed preparations for a trip to South America, and learned to distinguish the leaves of the willow, silver maple, pin oak and cherry.

By Friday I had joined the Hatchet, a club, a religious activity and a society, and was the smug possessor of two dates for the week-end. For the first time I passed an entire day without looking at my program, and darted in and out of the alleys and passageways as ably as any old senior.

I was up to my ankles in sox, up to my nose in books, up to my neck in Student Union sand-

wiches, and up to my ears in college life.



As dusk crept over the campus, I cast a fond, final glance at two upperclassmen puffing unconcernedly under a "No Smoking; D. C. Ordinance" sign and scuffed triumphantly toward Pennsylvania avenue, my eyes glassy with visions of dancing, the football game, and 4.0 averages.

Singer Gives \$ For Folklore Collections

• SINGER JO STAFFORD is helping students to collect and preserve our native culture by offering prizes for college student collections of folklore.

First prize is \$125, second prize \$75, and third prize \$50.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, Calif., is chairman of the national committee appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. Collections should be in his hands by next January 15. Theses and dissertations meeting the requirements are eligible for consideration.

Judging Committee

In addition to Chairman Lee, this year's judging committee includes Professors Samuel P. Bayard, Pennsylvania State College; Viola Garfield, University of Washington; Mary Haas, University of California; and Frances Gillmor, University of Arizona.

Judges request that collections be gathered from primary sources and submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where and how the material was collected, together with a listing of scholarly assistance supplied by others.

Need books? Or maybe you have some to sell? Use Hatchet classified ads for results.

Rushes Beer'd at IFC Smoker But Tap (Hic) Dries Too Early

By BILL LEIKARI

• ONLY A MEMORY EXPERT could have remembered SOME of the men he met at the annual IFC smoker Thursday night in the Terrace Room of the Shoreham hotel.

About 700 men crowded the room, guzzling beer and wandering dazedly around, gathering rush material from each of the 16 fraternities on campus.

Jinx Smith, the IFC rush chairman attempted to keep a slight semblance of order, but after some gallant efforts, he had to retire from the field of battle.

Each potential rush man upon entering the room was presented with a name tag, and after taking a few steps into the hall, was immediately tackled by representatives of at least six fraternities. If he was able to elude these men, someone else led him to the nearest beer tap and pressed a glass of foaming brew into his hot, eager hand.

Then, his grand tour began. Rapidly his pockets started to swell with rush programs and other propaganda, and just as swiftly his head commenced to swim under the double influence of the sales talks given him, and of the seemingly endless supply of mead.

An international note was injected into the gay proceedings by the presence of three Swedish students now studying at the University. Also, I saw a German fellow, who was doing his best to understand guttural accents of some

of the German department's products.

As the evening progressed, it seemed to me that all those assembled were actually enjoying the smoker, despite the absence of the lovelies from the Oasis, who, rumor had it, were making the trek from Baltimore to entertain the troops.

At one point during the evening, IFC "Veep" George Trainor attempted to make a few pertinent announcements from the stage, but the lack of a microphone made it impossible to hear him beyond a few feet. He attempted to say that the IFC is requesting all rush men to wear their tags on campus, so men from the fraternities will get to know them, and vice versa. That's okay, George, you can buy me a beer sometime.

At 11 p.m., calamity struck—the beer ran out! and so, both weary rushes and fraternity men, with a last desperate look of vain hope at the bartenders, slowly began to file out of the Shoreham, and another IFC smoker ended, with pleasant memories for the guests, and unhappy memories for the management.

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Stop, Look and

System Fails; Student Ends in Frosh English

By JACK SKELLY

• WELL, IT HAPPENED AGAIN. My column managed to be placed in a secluded place next to the man that "dares them all," Johnny of Philip Morris. Maybe this time I'll be well-toasted and have a reserve table next to Lucky Strike.

And speaking of lucky strike, that's exactly what happened to me the first week of school. Don't go away, let me tell you about the way a royal member of the cafeteria was treated.

As should be expected, I was late for my first nine o'clock class on the first day of school and with all the eager new students crowding the ivy halls of our Alma Mater I couldn't make an inch headway. Not only was I late, but I had completely forgotten the class room of my appointment.

So, with a sudden burst of senior courage, I decided to try the system of elimination. My first attempt was one of routine. I stuck my head in the first room I saw in D building, smiled pleasantly, said good morning and fifty freshmen took it down in their notes.

Cramming Early

The instructor, who was reading the part-time-women-wanted ad in the Post and erasing the NO SMOKING sign at the same time, ran over to me, reached into my lunch pocket where my newly-purchased vial of benzadrine rested (I'm doing my cramming early this year) and took out my class card.

Not bothering to notice that I was a full-fledged member of the Columbian College and that my AA degree was pasted on the rim of my back-to-college Panama Hat, she spoke softly and said: "Did'ya have a nice summer?"

My mind went blank—maybe it got blanker—anyway, I gathered myself from the floor and started to explain. "You must be mistaken. I just happened to be in the wrong classroom. Really, I've had all I can take of freshman English."

"You never have enough of English I, she yelled back, embarrassing both me and the parents of the new freshmen co-eds who had come

to see their daughters off on a successful venture.

"That's the trouble with this University. Not enough English I. I'll give you a fast test to prove your statement, young man. Now tell me, what is the 23rd letter of the alphabet?"

Counting Toes

I started to take off my shoes because I knew that twenty-three was higher than eleven, the number of fingers on two hands.

"I'm sorry, madam (using my veteran French, of course) but at the moment I cannot recall the answer to the question you have so dilligently put to me."

"I gather from that statement that you are a pre-med student. That's fine! Now you come right over here next to this young man who is reading over his latest draft notice and sit down. There isn't much to do on the first day of school, you know."

"Now, just write, in no more than three hundred words: What I did this summer. This form of writing is known as an 'impromptu' and when you have finished you will almost be ready for your proseminar in English I."

What should I do? Write the impromptu, get an A, and be placed on the faculty or refuse to do such and by so doing take my place with the rank and file. I reached into my Fort Knox pocket, drew out a unum, pluribus dime and flipped. My decision, stick to it, Jack, you must.

Whipping out my ball-bearing pen with a square point I proceeded to write with complete control . . . "this summer I went to the beach. I went swimming once. I also played in the sand. I am glad that I played in the sand. I hope to play in the sand again next year. I like to play in the . . ."

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Botany Frat

• PHI EPSILON PHI, honorary botany fraternity, has been granted provisional status as a student activity by the Student Life Committee. The committee voted unanimously for the one-year recognition of the new group Friday at Student Life's first meeting. Oral and written petitions for recognition were submitted by John Palmer who outlined a full year of activity for the organization.

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Gov't Tonight

• THE WORLD Government Club meets tonight at 8:30 in Woodhull House.

The club's officers will explain the group's undertakings which included a Colonial Program in Lister Auditorium last spring. Three prominent world government advocates held a panel on how to stop the cold war.

The club advocates strengthening the United Nations and moving countries toward closer cooperation and eventual unity, a spokesman said.

The officers will discuss ideas and common misconceptions of world government. A social get-together will follow the meeting.

Officers are: Robert Morgan, president; Jeannette Dorsay, vice-president; Cynthia Burhans, treasurer; Douglas Rykhus, recording secretary, and Rose Marie Martuñ, corresponding secretary.

Three Fraternities Elect

• THREE FRATERNITIES have announced the results of recent elections as campus greeks enter the first week of rushing.

The Kappa Dueteron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi last week elected the following to fill vacant offices: Bill Thaler, scribe; Bert Kerish, social chairman; Bob Lesser, literary chairman, and Ed Price, athletic chairman.

AEPI has formed a new administrative committee composed of past

presidents and transfers. Included are: Chuck Posner, USC; Herb Cooke, Boston U.; Gene Furman, GW; Harvey Jacobs, GW; 1949 senior class president Buddy Stein and present Master Murray Halpern.

Theta Delta Chi's new officers are: Ed Garro, president; Don Bostwick, treasurer; Bud Price, corresponding secretary; Don Seegrist, social chairman, and Sam Portwine, house manager.

Phi Sigma Kappa has initiated Frank Masterson, prize pledge; Bill Cantos, Taron Vantal, Ken and Bill Leikari, Gene Gfauquinto and Tom Perrott. A dinner at the Iron Gate Inn and a party at the chapter house followed the initiation.

New Phi Sig officers are: Ken Beach, president; Ferd Cardano, vice-president; Bob Link, treasurer; Frank Masterson, secretary; Bill Leikari, sentinel; Joe Inzanna, inductor; Ken Leikari, house manager, and Hal Hart, steward.

Acacia Moves Soon

• ACACIA SOCIAL Fraternity will move into its new house, 2022 G St., N.W., in about a month, President Harry Jones said today.

Extensive remodeling of the four-story rooming house is under way in order to provide living quarters for 30 men and space for a recreation room and a bar. Acacia left its old house at 1812 19th St. last June and is temporarily residing at 1711 17th St. The fraternity is throwing its rush functions at the Burlington Hotel.

Chapels Renewed

• SEVERAL RELIGIOUS organizations start fall programs this week.

Today the Hillel Foundation has a noon-hour discussion period on basic Judaism at the Hillel House, 2021 F St., N.W. William Glatstein, director, will preside at the meeting for all interested students.

At noon today, the Baptist Student Union meets for a "get-together" held every weekday except Wednesday.

This afternoon from 5 to 5:30, William O. Tufts, organist of the University chapel, will organize the chapel choir, which she also will direct.

She invited all students to try out since no parts have been filled.

The practice will be held in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N.W. After the choir meeting, the Westminster Foundation will take over at 8:15 p.m. for its Fall Fellowship Meeting. Devotions will precede the meeting during which officers will be introduced and plans made for the coming year.

Dr. Lawrence Folkamer, Religion Department head, will be the featured speaker and will conduct services at the weekly University chapel at noon tomorrow.

Hillel will hold Open House Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Dancing and refreshments will be offered to all University students.

A retreat sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will gather Students Saturday at the power house on the old George Washington Estate. All students interested in participating contact Howard Reese at ME. 4053.

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will meet in Hillel House next Tuesday night.

Join Band Now, Farrington Says

• "WE ARE INTERESTED in all student activities; however, there is one activity that needs help. That organization is the band."

So spoke Max Farrington, director of men's activities, at the presidents' meeting on student activities Thursday.

Farrington urged campus groups to boost its members' interest in the University band. Pointing out the necessity of a good band, he said the big problem is getting students who play musical instruments into the band.

FTA Gathers

• THE CARL REUDIGGEN Chapter of Future Teachers of America will hold its first meeting of the semester, Thursday night at eight in C-1.

All students interested in teaching are invited to attend.

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Anniversary Celebration

• TAU EPSILON Phi, national social fraternity, celebrates its 40th anniversary this month. Since the founding of the first chapter at Columbia University, the fraternity has grown to 35 chapters.

In addition to TEP chapters located in United States universities, are chapters at McGill University in Canada and Dalhousie in Nova Scotia.

Tau Theta chapter of the University was founded in 1932. Its members invite University students to visit their house, 731 22nd St., Saturday, to help them celebrate their anniversary.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



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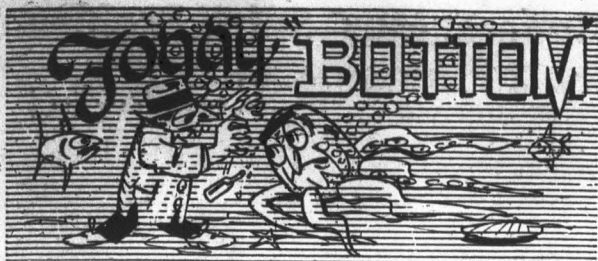
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LIVE-ACTION

VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"



● **REPERCUSSIONS:** Lambert (I'm boiling) Joel, whose name appeared in this column for the first time in his fourteen-year college career just last week, is voicing threats. Chaplain's office is on the sixth floor of Bender Building, bus-

Apologies: To the members of TKE, who claim not only a phone, but a new house AND BAR at 2818 Connecticut Ave. Which points up the two trends in fraternity housing—the ex-embassies and mansions in the Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues area, ideal types for resident BMOs; and the more compact, convenient and creaky abodes "on campus." What ever happened to the proposed fraternity row down by the boiler factory?

Sidelights on rushing: The advent of the semi-annual rat-race finds the Greeks merrily cutting each other's throats. By the time this issue comes out, communiques from every sorority on campus will be smugly proclaiming that "we got every single girl we wanted. They're queens!" The silence period presents neat observations: fraternity men ignoring their own problems to rush for the sororities; the girls maintaining headquarters at the tables flanking the doors in the Student Union. Heads are close together in congenial slander, until the rush girls walk through. Then smiles and sweet "hellos" spread down the line, followed by a furious return to the backbiting. The rush-breakfasts brought vehement complaints from the girls; can't you imagine forcing the best foot forward from 9 to 11 on a Saturday morning following celebration of a football victory?

The fraternities are much more sensible. They openly admit to the rush men that rushing is a pain in the neck. An innovation in this year's rules is the requirement that each rushee visit at least eight houses, which might wipe out the practice of "hotboxing." (Imagine a brush salesman administering a third degree—that's hotboxing.) The IFC smoker is now a high-brow massacre... the Shoreham suffered this year's onslaught. But it seemed to be more an inter-fraternal reunion than a rush function; the belongers sneered and beered, while the potentials just looked bewildered. Their suffering has just started.

Maybe we're picking up a little, at that. The West Virginia game saw a scarcity of student books and a good turnout. Spirit was high, though the cheers were as much for the vociferous gents in the stands as for the stalwarts on the field. PIKA's Jinx Smith was separated from his support, and had to cheer alone. SAE Lou (Martha-cum-basso) Alexiou was stabbed by the cheerleaders. He wanted a touchdown while they just wanted the team to go. Charley Butler and Tiger Kline have private cheering sections. The Student Handbook, 25 cents and very useful, has a good section on cheers.

SAEs and others were visitors at Theta Delta's party after the game Friday. The hosts' Barnyard Brawl, slated for Oct. 14, will see the Carriage House renamed, in accordance with University policy, Building Omega (roughly translated: Last Ditch Stand).

Milestones: ChiO Martha Callahan weekend at RPI, courtesy of ex-SAE pledge Buddy Atkinson... Phi Sigma Sigma Joan Gans engaged to New Yorker Paul Fuchs... Phi Sig Steve Balogh, selling vacuum cleaners, pulled a usual traveling salesman trick; he pinned customer Evelyn Hartwick of N.C. ... DZ Mickey McGriff and SAE George Kriner to march in Decem-

ber... KD Jean Miller captured Phi Sig Woody Seybert... DZ Sheila-Campbell and SAE Chauncey Dadds hunting all over school for each other, but seldom seen together... Theta Delts Don Bostwick (GOP) and Joe Barish (Democratic Research Staff) holding busmen's holidays at the house, to the consternation of the brothers... SAE Harry Ong engaged to Md. U. Tri-Delt Suzanne Miller before answering Sammy's call... other departures: TKEs Chuck Spence and Dave Hines, Sigs Ted Andrews and Jim Johnson, SAEs Harry Hughes, Dick Parkinson, Bernie Goodrich and George Kunz back to the colors... does Kappa know that Robby Lush teaches Sunday school?... PIKA reports: Bill Bauers recently married to Joanne Tierney, DZ... Doc Haynes to Mary Pfeiffer... Jack Ault to Ann Brady and Buck Fry to Anne Ware... Lew Miller squire Anne Smith, KKG; same for Glenn Lewis and ChiO Penny McGrath.

Hallelujah department: The Freshman Orientation Dance at the Kennedy-Warren Saturday was a booming success. If the support given it is any indication,

Amram's Cuff

(Continued from Page 6)
the church, 15th and P Sts., N.W.

Haydn's importance, musically, lies primarily in the shaping of the classic sonata and the symphony as basic forms in Western music, adding to the more rigid moulds of his predecessors, harmonic and structural innovations. The last few years of his life, when "The Creation" was written, were particularly rich in these new ideas. The poem of this piece was originally intended for Handel, but after being translated into German by Gerhard van Swieten was offered to Haydn. Written in 1802, seven years before his death, the work is full of descriptive passages based on the text, painting the varied aspects of nature and climaxed with the appearance of Adam and Eve. This is the mature and vigorous Haydn, and certainly deserves a hearing.

the freshman class is the hottest thing to hit GWU since Tuffy Leemans... the newcomers were really operating, and received more orientation in one evening than most of us have gotten in three years... more yet!

Gripe department: This column is not primarily for the airing of the author's observations, but for reporting interesting observations about students. But observations will continue to comprise the major portion of the space until such time as publicity agents for the various organizations get in the habit of filing material in the Hatchet (ugh!) Office. Deadline is every Thursday evening. God Bless the Editors and hasta la next week.

Review Opens Pages to Art, Asks for Staffers, Stories

● **ESSAYS ON THEATRE,** music, art and literature, as well as fiction and poetry are needed by the Colonial Review, campus literary magazine.

The board of editors is also eager to receive art work such as sketches, full page drawings, woodcuts, or photographs of original sculpture.

Contributions may be placed in the box in the Student Union Office Building or mailed to Jill Hanbury, literary editor, 1615 33rd St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C., telephone MI. 3022.

The Review is the only campus outlet for material of a creative nature, and as such desires as many contributions as possible, so the magazine may be representative of the best on the campus.

Students desiring positions on the magazine staff should leave their

names, addresses and telephone numbers in the Review mailbox in the SUOB.

Cop Gets Ticket

● **JOHNNIE GRAVES,** man-about-campus, is still fuming at the thought of the first day of school. Graves, who's got something of a name as a campus politico, is employed as a cop down on Capitol Hill.

On the unfortunate day last week, he parked back of the Student Union in a no-parking zone.

After classes, Graves walked back to the car—a newly-reconditioned '36 Plymouth—and found a ticket. "This'll ruin me," he thought. "Four years at GW and never a ticket; what'll I do?" What did he do?

He paid, of course.

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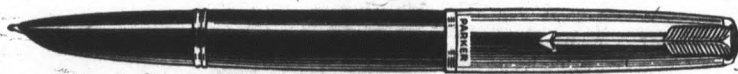
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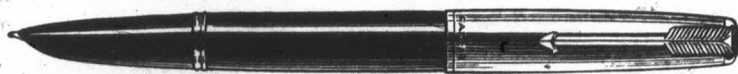


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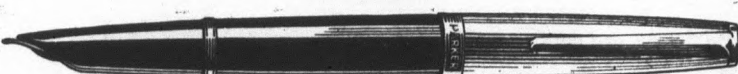


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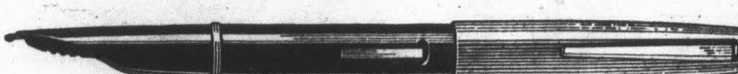


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IFAC Announces Line-up for Frat Grid Contests

By JINK SMITH

ALTHOUGH ONLY eight days have elapsed since Joe Krupa's announcement requesting prospective intramural touch-football teams to register, the intramural office has already received applications from 19 teams. Although the majority of these are fraternity teams, many more independents are expected before the deadline, October 25th. Any group of seven students may form a team, but students are warned that they may not participate in both fraternity and independent leagues. Among the independent teams slated to see action on October 29, are Pharmacy, Hillel, Bradley Hall and last year's independent champs, Welling Hall.

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Athletic Council last Friday, plans were laid for the fraternity leagues which are already two weeks late starting. October

22 has been set for the beginning of the battle for the fraternity championship. Sam Portwine, temporary IFC athletic director, announced.

A survey of fraternity teams sees a season of keen competition with last year's leaders prevailing once again. SAE, last year's runner-up, shows promise of strength even with the loss of its past star, "Corky" Krikorian. This year will see them capitalizing on the passing of Bill Giglio and running of Joe Logan.

The closest race, it appears, will take place in league B, which is composed of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Acacia. The former three will be battling all the way and Theta Delta, All-University champs of '49, will have a tough time topping the Kappa Sig seven which will be led again by Paul Jacke. With the return of Gene Leonard to his

fifth year of intramural football, the dark horse Phi Sig team may surprise everyone.

At this stage of the game, league C is also a toss-up with PiKA, Sigma Nu, TEP, and Delta Tau Delta contestants. Sigma Nu, heavy in reserves, TEP with new and good athletic talent, and Delta Tau Delta with a fighting spirit, supply good competition for the slightly favored PiKA team.

Sigma Chi should have little trouble in capturing the title of league D. Under the deceptive running and accurate passing of both Bill Shirey and Bob Evans, Sigma Chi should rank high among the contenders for the All University Championship.

The sports which will follow 7-man touch-football as the intramural season grows older are golf, tennis, swimming, basketball, bowling and table tennis. Other activities which will be offered later in the year are boxing, wrestling, fencing, sailing, volleyball, handball, weight lifting, track, softball, trampoline, and canoeing. Any other sports where there is a sufficient interest will be sponsored by the intramural department upon request.

Closing dates for the fall Intramural Sports:

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| Touch-Football | Oct. 25 |
| Golf | Nov. 1 |
| Tennis | Nov. 1 |
| Swimming | Nov. 15 |
| Basketball | Dec. 6 |
| Bowling | Dec. 6 |
| Table Tennis | Dec. 6 |

Inquiries should be made at the Intramural Office at 2127 G St., N. W., concerning equipment, insurance, and rules pertaining to intramural athletics.

Cagers May Solve Problem By 2-Platoon Court Plan

By RALPH FELLER

ANY PRE-SEASON basketball analysis of varsity athletic teams is likely to be somewhat rose-tinted. This report on the Colonial basketball squad will prove no exception; however, the important difference in these observations is that the coloring is suitable.

Whereas last year Coach Reinhart was forced to go with a few seniors and a weak bench, this season the team is likely to be manned by a crew of outstanding sophomores. The problem this year seems to be one of selecting a starting five from a wealth of talent and moulding this unit into a cohesive playing force. Perhaps Reinhart will solve his problem by employing a two-platoon system.

Not So Trim

The cagers have begun working out at the Tin Tabernacle and most show marked signs of the long period of inactivity, although there are those who kept in trim by playing in New York's "Borst Belt."

One of the bright spots in this season's gang of "Whiz Kids" is Dave Burke, an exceptionally fast and aggressive player, with an excellent shooting eye and plenty of stamina. Dave will be battling hold-over Gene Witkin for one of the guard slots. Neither is a big man and it is likely that the Colonials will give away too much height by fielding both men. In Witkin, Burke is looking at his basketball twin. Gene, a popular senior has all of Burke's attributes plus an uncanny passing ability, combined with two seasons of varsity experience.

"Tex" Silverman is another member of last year's outstanding Frosh

team that should have no difficulty picking up where he left off. An "all-stater" in New Jersey, "Tex" was the big scorer for the freshmen. He is one of those ball players whose great variety of shots makes him dangerous from all parts of the court.

Adler Back

Once again it appears that Ace Adler will be installed in the role of "big man" for the Buff. Playing his last year with the Colonials, Ace, a rather ungainly man on the court, has, however, proved a fine rebounder, and fair shooter. In the past, Adler, when guarding large men has often been in danger of fouling out. This problem may be taken care of by alternating Sye Plausky, sophomore center, with Adler. At 6'4" Sye is one of the bigger men on the squad and can move with speed.

Bob Marrero will bear watching. A powerful boy who proved his back-board ability on the Frosh squad, he may be handicapped in Varsity play by a lack of speed.

Big question mark this year will be Waldo "Bud" Goglin. Goglin proved an inconsistent performer last season, at times showing signs of brilliance, at others not so brilliant.

'Parkey' Good Prospect

Perhaps the most improved member of the squad is Bob Parkinson. Previously Bob had difficulty adjusting to the Eastern brand of play. Hailing from the mid-west he was used to a more deliberate style and most of his shooting was done with one hand from far out. But "Parkey" seems to have finally mastered the colonial style and should aid his mates in their conference bid.

It's customary for most writers at this point to outline the "grueling schedule ahead." However, a quick glance at the program presents no outstanding competition. Though there may be a few "sleepers," our toughest games are likely to be with North Carolina State, Temple, and La Salle. These schools present well-manned squads annually.

Schedule Good

Though no schedule which includes Southern Conference teams may be considered an easy one, the Colonials' schedule is not spotted with the "unbeatable" teams. For this reason the Buff should be able to post an exceptional record at the season's end.

Coach Reinhart has the opportunity this year to add to his already very good reputation as a basketball coach. His material is abundant and aside from inexperience, the squad presents no insurmountable problems. The annual game at Madison Square Garden is not on the regular agenda but with a few breaks the squad might be taking the New York trip in March.

W. Va. Bows To Late Surge

(Continued from Page 12)

Right alongside Andy, Bob Cilen to was only slightly short of sensational. Aside from the three touchdowns he gave his team mates, Bob continued to supplement Davis' passing with a few accurate heaves of his own. Encouraging too, was the work of Jim Kline who displayed some of the running form which gained a 7.2 yards-gained average for him last season.

Butler Shines

Ends Charlie Butler and Charlie Jones also did much for the Colonial cause. Butler living up to his advance notices and Jones performing in his usual brilliant style. Particular mention must be made of Line-backer Pete Cordelli. Enjoying his most successful season with the Buff, Cordelli has been a defensive stand-out since the opening game. Friday night he outdid himself.

Conspicuous by their absence were End Walt Savage and the "Mighty Mite," Back Bino Barreira. Savage, nursing a knee injury, was sorely missed on defense, while Bino who made an auspicious debut in the VMI game, disappointed Colonial fans by being side-lined by a pulled leg muscle.

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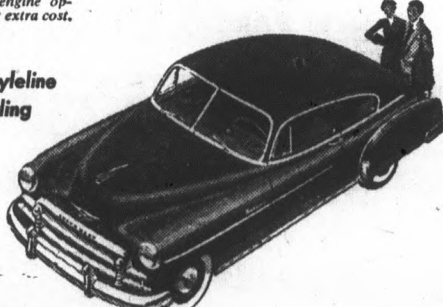
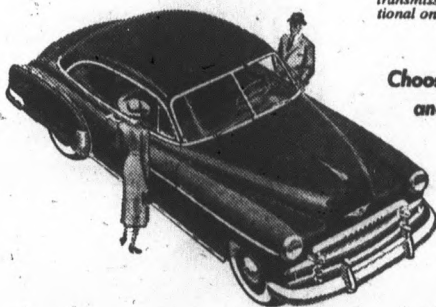
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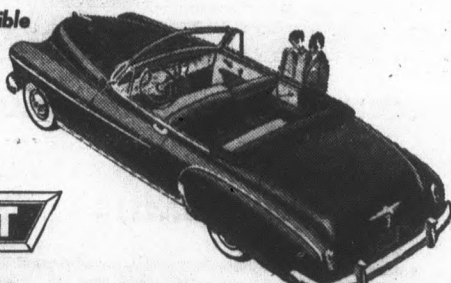
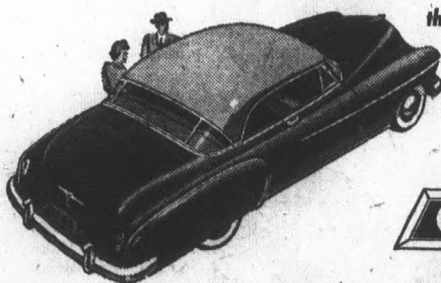
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Cordelli Happy Surprise As Buff 'Field General'

By WARREN GOULD

A LOT OF people are smiling about the assets of George Washington's football force. One of the most satisfying features of the season thus far has been the emergence of Pete Cordelli as Line Coach Bo Sherman's chief line-backer and defensive "field general."

With Joe Kennelly shackled by a knee injury, and with Bob Cilento being kept busy doing offensive work, Coach Sherman started the 1950 season hard pressed for a pair of defensive line-backers. Virginia, VMI and West Virginia battles produced competent defensive line-backing on the part of Dave Shiver and George Senkew.

Sherman Happy

The man who has been making Coach Sherman happy and Colonial foes disheartened, however, is the 180-pound Cordelli. Not only has Pete been manning his position in back of the Buff line, but he has stepped up into the shoes of defensive signal caller. Three games have shown that Pete is making Coach Sherman's "field general" choice a wise one.

The Virginia debacle afforded few bright moments for George Washington fans. Those fans who picked up the broadcast of the game were disappointed—with one exception. With monotonous regularity, Allen Stout would repeat the name "Cordelli" as the George Washington tackler. This repetition was warranted for Pete was in on a majority of the tackles.

Stymies "True T"

Against VMI, Cordelli continued his valuable service as line-backer, helping to stymie the "True T" of the Keydets. He topped his work for the young season in the West Virginia game. Jumping in and out of holes in his defensive lineup, Pete would help stop the line plunges, delay the ends, or move back into the secondary to nab a Mountaineer who had escaped a Colonial defender's grasp.

Pete's been making his mistakes, as he and Coach Sherman will readily admit. But, as Sherman puts it, "I wish I had 11 men out there doing as much as Cordelli is doing, and making those mistakes." The physical beating that Cordelli undergoes is something that causes wonder as to how long Pete can remain ever-aggressive. All three games have seen him knocked momentarily senseless after a head-on crash with the enemy. He always seems to come back for more.

Back For More

But then, Cordelli has been coming back for more punishment through four years on the Colonial eleven. Those who have plugged for Pete through some not-too-busy seasons, are especially gratified that the Pennsylvanian is reaching the height of his career at George Washington in such commendable fashion. For they remember Pete's arrival at Skip Staley's training headquarters at Fort Myer back in 1946, and they have watched him play almost every position on the squad for three seasons—never really first string, but always aggressive, always trying.

Tom Coleman, Colonial sports publicity director likes to tell in his "Meet The Colonials" of what he thinks is the epitome of Pete's "yeoman service to G. W." That was in the Lafayette game of 1948, when almost a dozen of the Colonials were sidelined with injuries. During the struggle, Harvey Shipman, giant Buff tackle, was removed from the game with an injury and Coach Sherman was at a loss for tackles. In went Cordelli, the man who possessed 170 pounds of fighting spirit. He was no disgrace as Shipman's replacement.

Buff Workhorse

When Pete returned to school this fall, a little heavier, a little baldier, but the same Cordelli of the past three campaigns, Coach Sherman kept an attentive eye on his old workhorse. It seemed at first that Pete couldn't do anything right in his defensive end position. He was making his share and more of fall training mistakes. And the competition from England, Reilly, Shiver, and Karousatis was enough to make people wonder if Pete were going to rejoin the splinter fraternity of Colonials. Any conjecture would have been removed if those people could have heard

Coach Sherman say after the Quantico scrimmage: "Old Pete's going to play a lot of ball for us this year."



Pete Cordelli

Frat Touch Loops League A

Phi Alpha
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon

League B

Theta Delta Chi
Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Kappa
Acacia

League C

Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Tau Epsilon Phi

League D

Kappa Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Chi

Varsity Games Remaining

The Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute will furnish opposition to the G Streeters Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

*Oct. 13 V. P. I.—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

†Oct. 21 Wake Forest—Wake Forest, N. C.

*Oct. 27 South Carolina—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

†Nov. 4 Maryland—College Park, Md.

†Nov. 11 Furman—Greenville, S. C.

Nov. 25 Georgetown—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

†—Southern Conference. *Night.

Frosh Idle, Gives Varsity Work; Meets Yearling Terps Next

COACH RAY Hanken's Freshman football squad took a rest this week from inter-collegiate competition but not from football altogether.

Over on Frog Island the first-year men aided the Varsity by imitating the West Virginia offensive T formation, in the usual Monday scrimmage.

In their only game to date the Frosh dropped to Bullis Prep of Silver Spring, Maryland, marring the undefeated record set by last season's first-year warriors.

A quick glance at the Frosh

schedule shows that there are four more contests still facing Hanken's charges. In their next game the Frosh will journey to College Park, to meet the Yearlings of Maryland University. Potomac State Junior College follows the meeting with the Terps, with the Junior Colonials slated to travel to Keyser, West Virginia for the clash.

Morgantown, West Virginia is the site next slated for Freshman activity when they meet the Frosh of the Mountaineers. Last on the travel-minded schedule is Georgetown.

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STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!

It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
3. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

I really am a Lucky guy.
Just got my Ph. D.
To prove to you how much I know,
L.S., sir, means F.T.

I study French and English lit,
I study Latin too,
But words that I like best to hear
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Ticket Sale

• **TICKETS FOR THE Virginia Polytechnic Institute game will be on sale in the Co-op Store. Students with Student Activity Books need not purchase tickets since the contest with the Gobblers is a Colonial home game.**

Hatchet Sports

Vol. 47, No. 2

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 10, 1950

Booster's Going . . .

• **GOING, GOING, and almost gone are the 1000 Booster Tickets which went on sale the first day of school. Students have been grabbing the ducks up at a rapid clip. To date 750 have been disposed of, with only 250 remaining.**

Late Pass Spree Nips W. Va.

GW To Face Beakless Pecks Of Gobblers

By BILL SHIREY

• **VPI's GOBBLERS** will come hobbling into Griffith Stadium Friday night in their attempt for a win. Reeling from two successive defeats, the Gobblers will probably leave the field still looking for their first victory.

Coach Bob McNeish brings from the roost at Blacksburg an experienced T-formation Quarterback in Bob Fisher, Sterling Wingo, one of the fastest backs in the state, and End Ron Cisto, redhot pass receiver.

In their two bids this season, the Gobblers have been walloped by Quantico Marines and trounced by the University of Virginia. The Colonials boast of a short win streak of two games and should make it three straight before meeting the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest the following week.

This situation could prove troublesome. Faced with a presumably weak team this week and a very strong one following, the Buff could conceivably take the Gobblers too lightly and fall prey, the victims of overconfidence.

McNeish's brood will this year have to contend with Andy Davis, the Colonials' sparkplug, who missed the last Gobbler contest due to injuries. Gone is Al Dugoff who took up the slack when Davis was injured and led the Buff to victory, but Bob Cilento will be much in evidence and the 1950 edition of Dugoff will at least make the fans partially forget Dugie.

Ready to go also, will be Bino Barriera, who missed the last contest because of a leg injury.

Frat Football

• **THE SETUP** for fraternity touch-football leagues, just released by the intramural office, is found on Page 11. Those wishing to form independent teams contact Joe Krupa.

Andy Tosses, Butler Snags, Cilento Rams in Tardy Rally



• **THIRD OF THREE—Bob Cilento, cracks across the West Virginia goal-line for the third time to give his Colonial teammates the necessary margin for victory. With the score tied at 14 all, the Buff was forced to hustle in order to overtake the troublesome Mountaineers. At right, Andy Davis looks on interestedly.**

By BILL GIGLIO

• **WEST VIRGINIA** proved a worrisome foe to the "off-again-on-again" Buff team of Friday night. Having come to Griffith Stadium rated slight under-dogs, the Mountaineers pretended ignorance of this fact and almost prevented the Colonials from gaining their second conference victory.

Art Lewis' men first served notice they were going to be tough

in the second quarter when Quarterback Dick Loring passed to End Paul Lishoff for a 20 yard touchdown. This proved to be the only score of the first half.

Buff Pushes

On the passing of Andy Davis and the running of Bob Cilento and Jimmy Kline, the Colonials smashed to the 15 and 28 yard lines in the first half, but the teasing West Virginia line defense allowed them to get that close and then stiffened.

Again in the third quarter the Colonials drove 64 yards to the Mountaineers 3-yard line before they were stopped. Later in this same period the Buff men culminated another drive, successfully this time, with Cilento finally going over for the first of three Buff tallies.

The procrastinating Colonial offense didn't really roll until with their backs against the wall, eight minutes left to play, the score 14 to 7 in favor of the visitors, Davis began a series of pitches to Charlie Jones and Charlie Butler which carried the Colonial attack to the Mountaineer three. Cilento bulled his way over from that point and Shullenbarger converted his second of three.

Andy Recovers

Immediately afterward, Davis jumped on a fumble by West Virginia's Jim Cornwall on the Hill-Billy 30. Jones took a 26 yard Davis offering and was nailed on the four. Cilento again scored and the game was sewed up.

Much must be said for the visitors. The Mountaineer offense operating without two regulars, Walter Glenn and Johnny Murphy, kept the 8000 spectators in a tizzy the whole evening. Quarterbacks Bartges and Loring repeatedly sent their backs ripping through the middle of the Colonial line for substantial gains and just as often made the Buff secondary appear non-existent with their well-directed passes.

In their second appearance under the lights the Colonials proved a wasteful crew, failing on three occasions to capitalize on golden scoring opportunities. But for Andy Davis it was a most successful evening. The Colonial handy-man, was responsible for 305 of the 450 yards the Buff gained. He completed 17 of 31 passes for 264 yards and added 41 more in his 10 running attempts.

(See W. VA., Page 10)



• **LAST WEEK, the above two wearers of the Buff and Blue were pictured in these pages, along with comments on their promising performances this year. Well, they've more than justified the billing by a couple of brilliant jobs in last Friday's last-minute nod over the mountain boys of West Virginia. There on the left you see Jim Kline streaking for yardage before being brought to the turf by the owner of the black-clad arms behind; and on the right is Charlie Butler whose spectacular pass-snagging was mighty pleasing to Buff fans.**

Spirits (Kind?) Rise And Fall; W. Va. Band Toots Fashions

By FRED WARDER

"Popcorn . . . Peanuts . . . Get Yer Souvenirs Here . . . Programs . . . Ya Can't Tell The Players Without a Program . . ." Beating time to the familiar tempo of hawkers vending their wares, 8000 loyal supporters of the Buff and Blue and nearly 1000 Mountaineers poured through the gates of Griffith Stadium last Friday to watch their teams joust for conference honors.

As the lively strains of "Hail to the Buff" rose from the stadium, 8000 voices rent the air in unison, adding to the prevailing pre-game excitement. The snappy tunes of the West Virginia band brought the Mountaineer supporters to their feet as their team roared onto the field.

The usual "seat confusion" increased the excitement as game time neared. "George" and "Martha" were on hand to aid the cheerleaders as the teams took the field and the game got underway. The groans that rose from the stands when Andy Davis was injured quickly subsided when it was learned that it was only his head, not his "bread and butter" arm, that had received the blow. Spirits alternately rose and fell when the Buff attack caught fire

and then spluttered out three times during the first half.

The half time formations of the Mountaineer band, depicting the evolution of women's skirt lengths, was very enlightening to the fashion experts in the stands. Maybe from an airplane they would have looked, even better.

As the games' end neared and it appeared certain that ultimate victory would fall to the Colonials, one avid Buff partisan, who evidently had a bad cough and had taken too much cough medicine, could be seen wending his way along the sideline to offer his solaces to the Mountaineer squad. He almost made it, but a treacherous waterbucket jumped in front of him and he ended up on his face.

The game itself was almost one to be forgotten till the combo of Davis-to-Butler caught fire in the final frame. As the crowd hurried through the exits to see if they had any air left in their tires or glass in their car windows, they could be sure of one thing: any team that can come from behind to score twice in the final five minutes of play deserves more than local recognition. "Wait till the Maryland game" was the cry heard on many quarters.